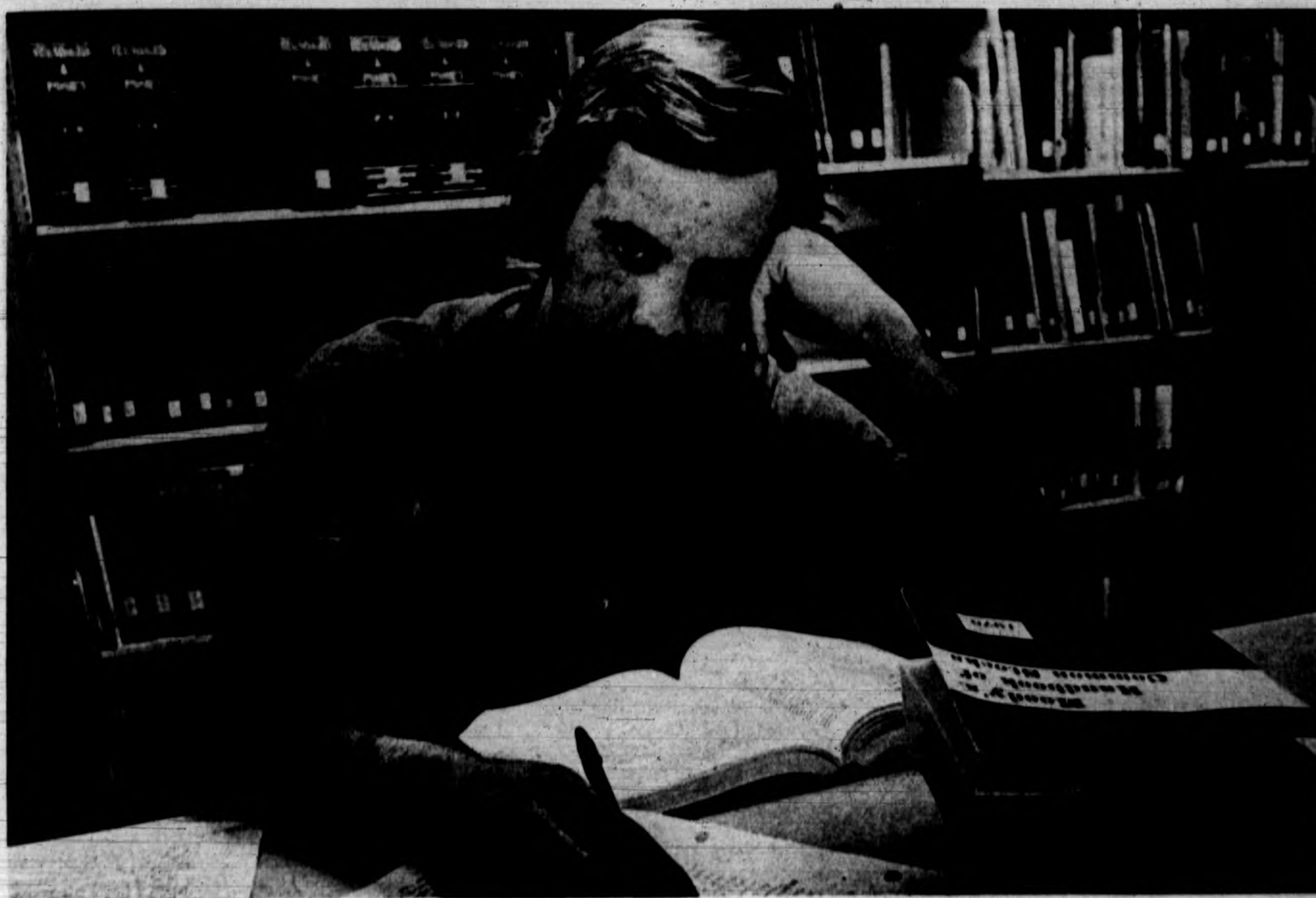


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 18 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, October 29, 1975



The Library--Expansion Overdue

Story on Page 3

Cover photos by
Thomas Kelsey and Tony Hertz

On The GSU

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees is awaiting an opinion from the state attorney general on the legality of a Gay Students Union. We believe he should rule that President Robert E. Kennedy and the Cal Poly administration have no choice but to recognize this group.

Three appellate court justices in Los Angeles agreed with the San Luis Obispo Superior Court in finding for the university administration when the Associated Students, Inc., on behalf of the GSU, challenged the university's denial of recognition of the GSU.

Part of the issue centered around the belief of the administration that even though the GSU agreed to revise its bylaws to open its membership to heterosexuals this amendment shows bad faith and lack of intention because it was coerced into it.

The appellate court found amending the bylaws was an attempt to secure constitutional protection for a restricted membership organization.

We believe the findings of the courts for the university based on technicalities such as the wording of bylaws only

perpetrates the university's license to arbitrarily rule according to its own personal precepts. By university we mean Robert E. Kennedy.

In an interview in Mustang Daily Kennedy tried to confuse the GSU issue by pointing out if the university cannot choose to deny recognition to a group then it will leave itself open to every type of organization.

In essence, he said if the GSU is recognized then the next might be the Ku Klux Klan, the Symbionese Liberation Army or the American Nazi Party. This is an absurd attempt to draw attention from the real issue of the GSU.

The KKK is rooted in racial discrimination, the SLA in murder and kidnapping and in the name of Nazism at least six million persons were murdered in concentration camps.

Although we don't believe Kennedy was comparing the GSU to any of these groups, we believe it's highly inappropriate for a university president to resort to such an analogy.

The GSU should be considered on its own merits. As part of the university community it deserves recognition.

C.B.



The Performance Of The ASI Concert Committee

Another Viewpoint

Women At Poly

by MINDA STILLINGS

The closing comment in the Women in Architecture, Oct. 24, made clear what we all know—there is sexism in the Arch. Dept., as well as everywhere else in this university.

Let me share with you some of my experiences from the last few weeks and my reactions to them:

I have a prof—an otherwise intelligent, aware man—who consistently refers to the female half of the human race, past and current, as "broad". Apparently he does it to get laughs.

Many of the men in this community (including Mono with his subliminal gibe on the front page of the Daily last Fri.) miss the distinction between satire and ridicule. Calling women a crass derogatory name is on a level with farting for laughs or calling people kikes.

There are always a few people in the crowd who are uneasy about bodily functions, or whatever and need to laugh at the source of their dis-ease.

Two weeks ago my descriptive drawing

class was directed by the instructor to do an imagination exercise, the last of several given that day. He asked us to write down the items we would put in a drawing of "A Women's Badminton Tournament at the Women's Gym."

The majority of the students—male—responded with ridicule and laughter as they described their image of women athletes. It was indeed a pathetic and ludicrous scene they described:

Women, or rather girls, collapsed with exhaustion; rackets broken and birdies squashed; a fat, sweating woman P.E. teacher; everyone dripping with sweat.

These students seemed to think that women sweating was as absurd as everything else in their pictures. That puzzles me. Are these people really convinced that nice girls don't perspire? (Actually, the sweat was the only thing I recognized as realistic in their descriptions).

I walked out of the class feeling disgusted and wondering how any reasonably intelligent, aware woman

could find companions amongst a group of men who find women threatening and hide their uneasiness behind ridicule.

I feel that most of the men around here are unwilling to look at their roles and face the uncertainty and struggle of changing what doesn't suit them. In other communities there is a general atmosphere which supports and even demands awareness. That's not true here at Cal Poly.

I feel alienated from most of the men I come in contact with here at Poly. How could I feel anything else? You deny me my worth as a mature, intelligent human being.

Your attitude towards women is made up of fear, mistrust, condescension, and idicule, as though the dogs at your feet had suddenly gotten up on their hind legs and in proper English demanded a chair. Imagine!

A dog wanting a chair to sit in. Very funny. Until the dog unseats you and takes yours. But why all the fuss, man?

There are enough chairs to go around. And look here—the damned dog's IQ is discovered to be as high as yours, it's financially independent, it doesn't matter that it has paws—thanks to the great equalizer technology it no longer needs your muscles or your support.

Face it: You no longer have a dog at your feet to make you feel like a master. If you are going to feel like the master of your life and your fate, it's up to you alone. (To plug into your own nightmare:) Are you man enough for it?

There are a lot of people around who were woman enough to claim responsibility for their own lives; maybe they'd share with you some information about how it's done.

I have no desire to fight against men, but I will fight for myself if men place themselves in an adversary position. Given a choice I'd much rather work with men for mutual liberation from sex determined roles which are damaging to both men and women.

Minda Stillings is a coed student here in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

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Mario Machado is on vacation.

Mostly fair through today. Variable
cloudiness increasing through Thursday.
Lows in the 30s to 40s. Highs today and
tomorrow in the high 60s to low 70s.
Light winds from the south increasing
by nightfall.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes
letters from all viewpoints.
Length of letters should be
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dent I.D. number. We reserve
the right to edit for libel and
length. Sorry, but no poetry
is accepted. Bring letters to
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Hopes For New Library Look Dim

Dexter Library Booked Solid

by MARK LOOKER
Daily Staff Writer

If there's one thing that most students, librarians and campus planners can agree on is that there is a critical need for a new library.

Built for a campus of 6,600 in 1948, the Dexter Library now serves a student population nearing 15,000. It is being used to perform services far beyond what it was originally intended for, declare library officials.

Built originally to hold 150,000 volumes, it now bulges with 450,000 volumes. The addition of books comes at the expense of seating. Its original 1,500 seats have been cut to 975, some 150 of these in the past year alone.

According to the man in charge of campus planning, Dean Douglas Gerard, Campus Facilities Planning Director, "There is a critical need for a new library, you only have to go into the library during the day to see it."

Working drawings for a five story, \$14.5 million structure

Too crowded, answered 40 students. Fine, said 21. Too noisy, answered six.

Most complaints about overcrowding center around the use of the stacks and a crowded atmosphere in the reserve room that hampers studying.

Conditions seem more crowded this year than last, according to Strauss, citing that at 10 a.m. most of the seats are taken, "which isn't traditional."

However, he says, "there are always some empty seats. Students aren't being turned away from the library for lack of seating."

A different view of library conditions is offered by Gerard. Conditions could be even worse, he says, but "a lot of students won't go in the library because it's so crowded. There's no question about that."

(continued on page 4)

There is a critical need for a new library, you only have to go into the library during the day to see it.'

have been ready since 1972. Library Director, L. Harry Strauss, started planning for a new library when he began his job in 1964.

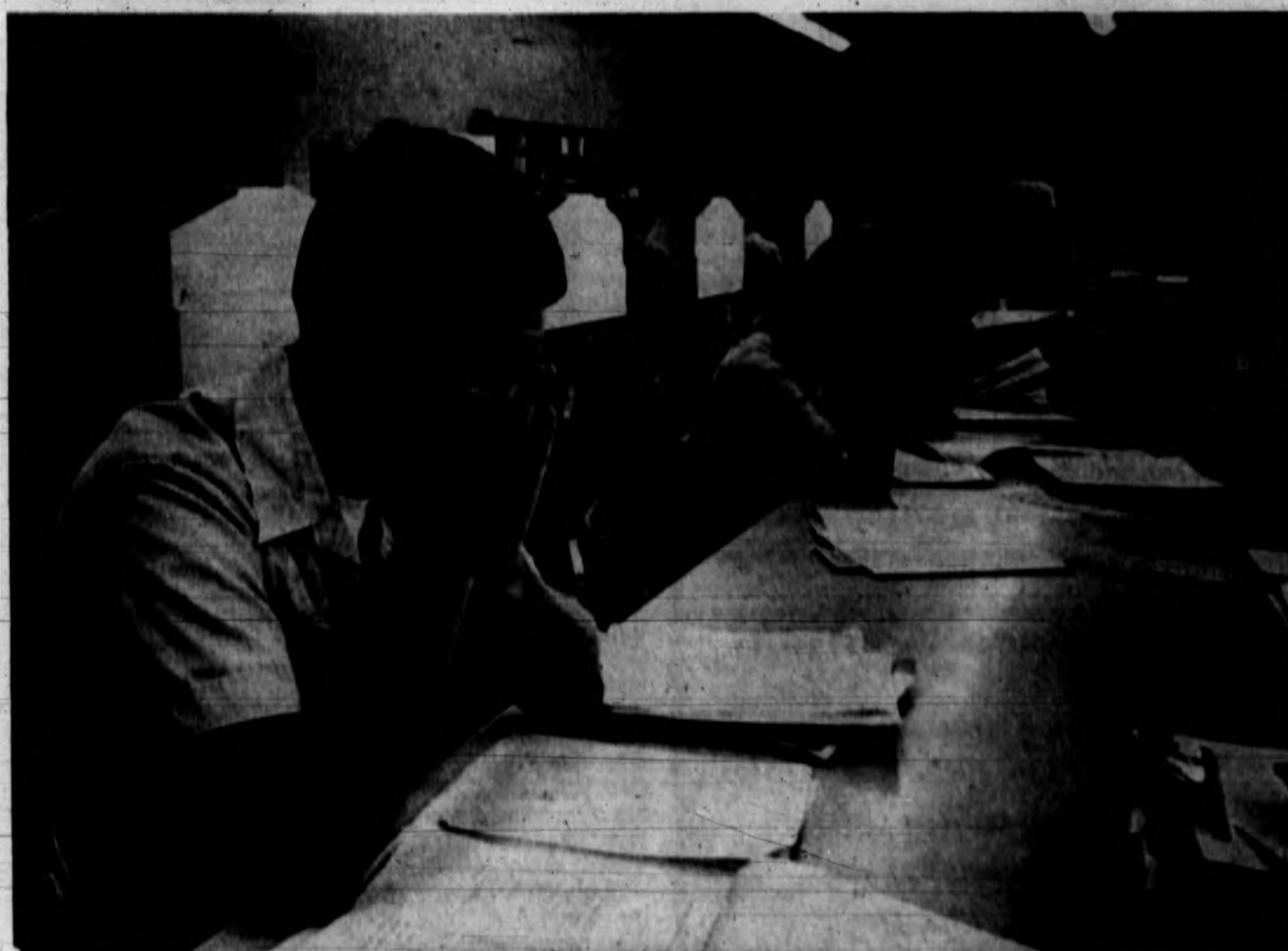
He and other university officials grew optimistic about obtaining funding for a new building and a 1972 Mustang Daily article reflected that. "By 1975, there may be a new library on this campus...chances look pretty fair that this campus will get its desperately needed library," read the page one story.

Chances no longer look so fair, officials aren't so optimistic and the library is still desperately needed, points out Strauss and Gerard.

Funds for the new library "don't even show up on the statewide capital outlay budget through 1978," says Gerard. The funds were included in the priority budget system for the 19-campus state university system up until this year, at which time they were dropped. Gerard has no explanation as to why funds are no longer on the list.

For now, the library officials must make the best of present facilities and deal with such problems as overcrowding and lack of space.

Overcrowding of the library is a major concern of students polled recently by Mustang Daily reporters. In a random survey of 84 students, 72 of whom used the library, the question was asked, "How would you describe conditions in the library at the time you use it most?"



Poly student Ken Isenberg studies within the crowded confines of Dexter library. The library was originally built for a campus of 6,600. (Daily photo by Thomas Kelsey)

SPECIAL RING DAY

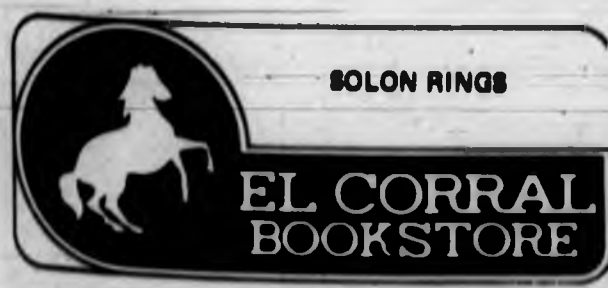
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Library: Sitting Tight

(continued from page 3)

The solution to these woes is obviously a new library. Working drawings sit gathering dust, awaiting the light of day when they will be used to build a five story structure that contains 250,000 square feet.

The library, which cost \$9 million back in 1972, will hold half a million volumes. It is designed for a campus of 12,500 full time equivalent (FTE) students and will seat 20 per cent of FTE. Built around a courtyard with reading terraces on every level, the building will stand on the site of the present architecture labs called the "jungle."

With completion of the new library, the present one would be converted into use for architecture labs and classrooms.

Says Angelina Martinez, head of the library's public services, "Right now, in

'Right now, in terms of seating, we rank next to the bottom in the state university system...'

terms of seating, we rank next to the bottom in the state university system. Fresno is the only state college that has a worse seating capacity."

The library operates on a budget of \$1,579,821, down from last year's figure and an indication of the downward trend statewide for library funding, according to Strauss. "This year, the library lost 3.8 positions and

thousands of dollars in funding," he says.

Because of this lack of funds, the library is unable to extend its operating hours, a criticism the library faces every year, according to Ma. Martinez.

"The complaints about the library not being open long enough aren't justified," she says. "A minority of students are the ones complaining. It's not a widespread complaint. A student should try and budget his time better and take advantage of the library's current hours."

The poll taken by Mustang Daily shows 53 students responding Yes to the question, "Are present library hours adequate for your use?" Nineteen students replied "No" with most expressing a desire for longer hours on the weekend.

Asked if there was any way the library could serve them better, 29 students say they are happy with the service, 11 want longer hours, nine want expanded rooms, five want newer materials, four want less noise and there were 20 miscellaneous answers.

To keep the library open longer, money is needed to pay for professional and student help. The budget for student staff, who number in the hundreds, is \$92,948 this year, down from last year's \$102,429. Next year, the library needs a budget of \$109,000 just to keep up with student salary increases.

Explains Strauss, "When the library is kept open longer hours, all of the sections have to be kept open. For this we need two students



A typical library scene—elbow to elbow.

(Daily Photo by Thomas Kelsey)

in the reserve, circulation and reference sections as well as professional help. The average student pay is \$2.20.

To pay six students for an hour extra for seven days a week would cost the library \$92.40, extra money that can't be found," says Strauss.

Out of the library's 87.7 staff positions, professionals account for 20 per cent, clerical workers 40 per cent and students staff the remainder. Salaries for both students and professional help amount to over \$1 million of the library's budget.

A survey of the state universities system taken last year placed Cal Poly fourth out of 19 schools in the number of hours it stays open. Open for 94.25 hours a

week, it ranks behind the Hayward, San Jose and Los Angeles campuses.

"The library is also closed for very few holidays," points out Ma. Martinez, "and open for quite a few." The library is open Columbus Day, Election day, Veteran's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's birthday, and Memorial Day. It closes for Independence Day, Labor Day, Admissions Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Book circulation, usually a good indicator of library usage, is 416,527 volumes this year up from last year's 410,532. In-library-use is 628,030 volumes compared to last year's 566,044.

A statistic that library of-

ficials are at a loss to explain is that the number of units that a student borrows has dropped off this year despite the increase in enrollment. In 1974, students borrowed on the average 26.9 units, compared to this year's 25.4.

The Daily survey shows that the heaviest use of the library is made during the afternoon hours, with the evening running a close second.

Use of the library continues to grow and, in marked contrast to the optimism of officials in 1972, the chances of a quick solution doesn't appear to be good.

Gerard sums up the prospect of money for library construction before the decade is out: "Bleak."

Poly Hogs Swine Awards

Cal Poly animal science majors had a chance to show off their enterprise project barrows at the Cow Palace Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco, Oct. 22-24.

Barrows, male hogs castrated before sexual maturity (the majority of

males are castrated, when destined for human consumption), were broken into divisions of lightweight (200-220 lbs.) and heavyweight (221-240 lbs.).

The project of students Mike Schugg, Dave Wenstrup, and Cindy Smith won first place in the section for a

pen of three lightweight barrows.

Cal Poly hogs took second in the class of lightweight crossbreds and third for a pen of three crossbred heavyweights.

After being shown, all the barrows were sold to meat packers in San Francisco.

In the carcass division, the swine are first shown live and then slaughtered to compare their live placings with the carcass evaluations. The carcass is judged on the percentage of ham and loin. Cal Poly Foundation animals placed fifth and eleventh in the class of 90 carcass animals.

A three-man basketball tournament is being organized as an intramural activity.

Games begin Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. All interested students may sign up in the Men's PE Office, Rm. 104. A \$1 fee will be charged per person.

Teams are limited to six players. Trophies will be awarded to the first place teams. For more information call Dick Heaton, ex. 2754.

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Concert Advertising

\$1,500 Loss Due To Off-Duty Campus Ban, Says Chairman

by DAVE STOCK
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Concert Committee lost close to \$1,500 on the Climax Blues Band concert and Committee Chairman Ken Gordon attributes the loss to the administration's off-campus advertising policies.

Gordon complained that "we lost money because the guys on the hill - (administrators) won't let us advertise off campus, so nobody found out about the concert and it didn't sell out. The students here don't read posters or the Mustang Daily, they listen to the radio. If we could have bought advertising time from KZOZ or someone else we could have sold out easily."

Gordon's concern for the advertising problem deepened last last week when he was given a copy of a proposed addition to the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM), which reads:

"No paid off-campus media advertising will be purchased for the promotion of any public programming by any programming body, including instructionally related public programs, ASI programs, and programs sponsored by ASI and the University. Advertising of personnel vacancies are specifically exempted from this policy."

Copies of the proposed addition were distributed by ASI President Mike Hurtado

to leaders of student groups who would be affected by the decision so that they could read over the document prior to the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) meeting held Oct. 21.

Gordon argued that "if the SEC passes it we won't be able to buy radio time off-campus and could lose money on future concerts." He didn't see why the addition was necessary since "We're the only school in the Cal State System that doesn't buy off-campus advertising, and other schools don't have trouble selling their concerts."

The Student Affairs Council will consider the proposal tonight.

Public Information Officer Don McCaleb remarked on Gordon's concern, saying "The policy banning off-campus advertising has been in effect for years. We just felt it was time to get the policy down in writing in the Campus Administrative Manual where it would be clearly defined. The policy is not a new one."

McCaleb continued, "Some media cooperates with the campus and gives us public service announcements while others

don't give us much publicity. If you were to buy advertising time from the less cooperative stations, the stations which were giving us free publicity would start charging us for their air time or refuse to promote our events anymore."

ASI Information Director Charlie Mendenhall also supports the policy. "This policy needs to be recorded in a policy statement in the Campus Administrative Manual. We've found that off-campus advertising

generally doesn't benefit the student groups."

"There are 240 clubs and commissions on this campus competing for off-campus air time. If they started buying off-campus advertising there would be a real problem while there is no real advantage to be gained. There are a lot of groups who just can't afford to spend money on advertising."

"Fine Arts is an example, they are operating at a loss as it is. It is our obligation to the

public to promote fine arts off campus. They just couldn't compete with other groups who had money to spend on advertising."

"The Concert committee's problem doesn't concern off-campus advertising...with 15,000 students on campus there should be a way to sell out a good concert without having to go off campus to advertise. If the students are buried with such a proliferation of public service announcements and posters the concert people

should revert to old-fashioned methods such as making personal contacts. Members of the committee should attend other campus meetings and make announcements about the concerts."

"The Climax Blues concert lost money because the committee didn't have enough time to promote the concert. When Marshall Tucker cancelled, the committee tried to promote the Climax Blues Band in 10 days, which isn't enough."

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On The Track To Success

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

You might think the only way to really enjoy Mexico is by sipping Tequila Sunrises in Mazatlan. But Cal Poly's world class sprinter, Clancy Edwards, recently spent two weeks in Mexico City and the only thing he sipped was gatorade, and he loved every minute of it.

Edwards was a member of the United States Pan American team which was in Mexico City for the games. Clancy led off the gold-medal-winning 400 meter-relay team. Along with Larry Brown, Don Merrick, and Bill Collins, Clancy now owns a part of the Pan American Games 400 meter-relay record with a time of :38.51. The time was barely short of the world record of :38.2.

Clancy also finished fifth in the 100 meter race. He was the top American finisher with a time of 10.5.

Even though Clancy enjoyed his stay in Mexico City, the trip was not all gold-medals and broken records.

Along with the other Americans, Clancy was verbally assaulted by Mexico City citizens.

"It was rather sad and sick that the people behaved like that," says Clancy. "I was at a basketball game down there with some fellow sprinters, and we were shelled with cups and papers by some of the fans. I am sure glad I don't understand spanish," said Clancy with a boyish grin.

Clancy says the citizens behaved that way because they were jealous of the U.S.'s track supremacy. "They just wanted the Cubans to win. I can understand that. It just motivated us that much more," says Clancy.

Despite the booing and hissing from all the fans, Clancy says winning the gold medal in the 400 meter-relay is his

biggest thrill in track. "It was really satisfying" said the defending CCAA 100 and 220 champ.

Clancy says the altitude bothered him, but did not affect his times. "The air makes it tough, but the 100 and 200 meters are such short races that it really can't hurt your times" says Clancy.

This August, Clancy plans to compete in the Olympic trials. Clancy, rather confident when talking about his performances in the Pan Am Games, is a little more humble when discussing his chances to make the U.S. Olympic team.

The U.S. can take four each in the 100 and 220 yard events. "There is Houston McTear, Steve Williams, Reggie Jones and lots of darkhorses that I will have to worry about" says Clancy. McTear, Williams, and Jones are, of course, familiar enough on the national track scene.

But Clancy still thinks he possesses at least an outside chance at making the team. "I think I have a better shot in the 220" says Clancy.

If Clancy doesn't make the Olympic team, he says he will shoot for 1980. "I want to go back to the Pan American Games" said the 20 year-old-junior.

More on the local scene, Clancy says Cal Poly has an excellent shot at doing well at the division II level this year. "We should win the conference rather handily, and I think we have a strong chance at NCAA" says Clancy.

Clancy said he chose Cal Poly over the barrage of other offers because he had lots of friends here and he liked the area. "You can excel in track anywhere" says last year's CCAA athlete of the year.

Whether Clancy fails to make the Olympic team or he goes on to win a gold medal in Montreal, Cal Poly is lucky to have his athletic ability and congenial personality striding around campus.



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LADIES PANTS	Reg. to 20.00	9.85
SHIRTS, BLOUSES	Reg. to 19.00	8.85
LONG DRESSES	Reg. to 40.00	SAVE UP TO 50%
LADIES SPORTSWEAR	SAVE UP TO 60%
LADIES SHOES	Values up to 28.00	11.85
SWEATERS	Pullovers, novelties	SAVE UP TO 40%
WRAP CARDIGANS	Reg. to 22.00	15.85
MEN'S T-SHIRTS	Famous maker	SAVE UP TO 30%
MEN'S JEANS	Famous maker. Reg. to 14.50	9.85
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	Special group	SAVE UP TO 60%

ALL SALES FINAL

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

Open Thurs. till 9:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00